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COLEMAN, ALTA.

Elks Hold Impressive Memorial Service

Sunday afternoon, December 2, members of the Coleman Lodge No. 117 Elks and ladies gathered in the Elks hall to hold a very beautiful and impressive memorial service in memory of all their members who have passed away.

The service, under the direction of Exalted Ruler H. Nelson, of the Elks Lodge, assisted by Honored Royal Lady Isabel Petusk of the O. O. R. P. was opened with a prayer, Royal Purple Chaplain E. Nelson and Conductress H. Gledos proceeded to the altar and E. Nelson led the congregation in the Lord's Prayer.

The hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung by all.

Tribute was paid to the departed by Leading Knight R. Tiffin, assisted by Anna Jones, Lecturing Knight, H. Collings, assisted by Eileen Rusk, and Lay Knight S. Wavrean, assisted by Doris Wavrean.

The Memorial Tablet was then dedicated by Exalted Ruler H. Nelson. The names of the departed members were then read by J. Rushton for the Elks, and by G. Orlando for the Royal Purple.

A very beautiful ceremony took place with the Royal Purple ladies' drill team dressed in floor-length white gowns, formed a living cross laying carnations while doing so. While the ladies were kneeling a duet "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by Ethel Kastelink and Doreen Wavrean.

Elks' Chaplain N. Ash said the invocation, which was followed by a duet again by E. Kostelnik and D. Wavrean.

A very stirring address was then given by Delbert Annis in memory of the deceased members. He stated that although our members are gone ahead they are still here in spirit helping to carry on the work of the lodge.

Benediction was then given by Chaplain E. Nelson and the Exalted Ruler H. Nelson made the closing address.

A very stirring and memorable service was brought to a close by the singing of "The Queen".

Members of the Elks Lodge who were remembered in this service were Alex Cornett, Albert Bowling, Robert Eastwood, Joe Lysek, William Iell, John Hopkins, Harry Antel, David Randall, Albert Webster, Frank Graham, Archibald McCulloch Walter Bobbit, Jonathan Atkinson, Sam Stigler, John Pilford, Henry Eysackers, Thomas, Higginbotham, William Harrison, Harry Pearson, Harry W. Clark Harry Gate.

Royal Purple deceased members are Ethel Houbillier and Rose Mlo.

Dart Tourney Is Coleman Feature

Another round in the Crow's Nest Pass Legion dart tournament was held in Coleman this week with top scorers being:

First, Grace Juhlin and Joe Troitz of Coleman; second, Annie Brusk and Jerry Avoleo of Bellevue; third, Katie Mottle and Dan Squarek of Bellevue, and 4th Olive Jilian and Ernie Lawrence of Bellevue.

Playoffs of winners will be held in the spring when winners will be awarded with suitable trophies.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Dec. 12, 1956

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Canadian Legion Nominate Officers

The regular meeting of the Canadian Legion, branch No. 9, of Coleman, took place on Sunday afternoon, despite the inclement weather with President M. Drew in the chair.

All business being discussed the nomination of officers took place. Those nominated for the offices for the 1957 term were:

President, M. Drew and J. Myslicki.

1st vice-president, J. Szulc, R. Parry and J. Kulig.

2nd vice-president, J. Troitz and J. Stownicky.

Executive: W. Bazluk, R. Parry, A. Krywicki, H. Eysackers, P. Smith, J. Myslicki, J. Stownicky, J. Kulig, W. Bazluk, G. Ingram, J. Kwalski, J. Szulc and L. Schulz.

The honorary president will be Frank Aboussafy. Honorary vice-presidents are D. Young, W. Goodwin, J. Kinnear, P. Harquill and A. Wilson.

Elections will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 15 at 3 o'clock at the Legion.

Anyone wishing to vote in an advance poll is asked to vote for their choice, enclose it in a sealed envelope and give it to the secretary-manager before Saturday. This applies to anyone who may be working or unable to be present at the election time.

Committee Go All Out On Plans For 1957 Rodeo

Under the directorship of Mr. H. Allen, Rodeo Committee President, plans for the 1957 Rodeo are in an advanced stage.

Such notables as Normy Kwong of the Grey Cup Champions, Edmonton Eskimos and Miss Mary Lynn Cook "Miss Rodeo America" are being contacted to take part in our opening ceremonies. A Rodeo Queen contest will again be sponsored in the 1957 rodeo.

An amateur review to be staged in the Arena. The big question in this matter was getting someone to direct. It has been found out that no one locally was able to spend the time required, so the committee will contact a Lethbridge group, and try and make suitable arrangements for this event.

Motions put to the committee which were passed were: Wm. Fraser confirmed as director in South Alberta Rodeo Circuit.

Business men to be approached to underwrite the 57 rodeo as in the 56 rodeo. All of these '56 pledges were returned unused. Members appointed to approach the business men are P. DeCecco and J. Owen.

Insurance for spectators to be again carried for the 1957 rodeo.

Payment of appreciation to Blairmore Elks for use of chairs at the review, \$15.00.

Finance and audit committee appointed.

P. Aboussafy, R. Upton and A. Montalbetti.

Numerous other matters were discussed and left over till the next meeting for further consideration.

President Allen urgently requested all committee chairmen to please turn in their written reports for the next meeting as this is very important.

Miners Accept New Contract by 5 to 1 Vote

CALGARY (CP)—Coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia have voted 5 to 1 for acceptance of a new two-year wage contract signed by their union and mine operators.

Edward Boyd, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, announced the final results from a referendum taken Tuesday.

He said 2594 miners voted for the contract and 523 were against it and there were 19 spoiled ballots. Approximately 4500 miners are affected by the contract, but voting was held to 3046 ballots because of cold weather.

The miners won a \$120-a-day wage increase to \$14.35 daily for miners and \$13.47 for laborers. It is their first increase since 1953.

In the Crow's Nest Pass the

miners accepted the fourth ballot taken by a majority vote of 746 with 991 ballots cast and 245 rejecting the offer.

At Michel 454 votes were cast, with 272 for and 174 against, — eight ballots were declared spoiled.

In the new agreement, the miners of District 18 receive a day wage increase of \$1.20 effective from Dec. 1, 50 cents a day retroactive from July 3 to Nov. 30, one statutory holiday, being Christmas Day, and a boost in the welfare and retirement fund per ton.

The dispute between District 18 and the coal operators of western Canada has been waging for the past five months. The acceptance of the new agreement by the miners averted a coal strike which had been a serious threat.

Padre Harry Moss Writes to The Journal

Padre Harry Moss,
St. John's Rectory,
Hammond, B.C.

The Editor:

Coleman Journal,

Dear Sir:

I enclose cheque for your estimable paper which has been received since I left Coleman. It arrived this morning at the house in time to be read with delight over breakfast, and becoming so engrossed in the news, by golly, the Englishman's tea went cold. I must apologize for the delay in keeping up my subscription but your insistent sending finally aroused my conscience.

And I am sorry when passing through Coleman on my way out here from Manitoba that there was no time for looking up all old friends, and specially my comrades in the Legion. I arrived late as the guest of Bob and Marge Pattinson and only just managed to get in a chat and cup of tea with my very good friends Mrs. Clarke snr., and say hello to another great pal, Fructo DeCecco. In the morning upon leaving I called at the rectory.

I am glad to read about the Remembrance Day observance and happy to know it was held as usual at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month: in spite of the unthinking injunction emanating from Ottawa.

As chaplain to the legion here we had a record attendance at the cenotaph in Haney which was my privilege to take. The membership here is around about 900 and I am kept very busy with my duties attending to the needs of ex-service men and dependents, visiting the sick in Shaughnessy Hospital, some 25 miles away, beside looking after my own flock in three parishes, viz: Hammond, Haney and Whonnock. The rectory an eight room house, is situated in Maple Ridge and the church here is the oldest in B.C., being built by the Royal Engineers under Colonel Moody in 1859. And that's how it should be for an old sweat.

The Royal Engineers of the Canadian Army yet take a great interest in the church and not long ago came from Chilliwack to fix splendid new doors to the entrance.

rance, I am also chaplain to Air Force Cadets which is unique, to say the least, for an old army and navy fellow. Maybe the junior service will benefit from this appointment.

I have long entertained the dread thought that this service would be my next, to complete the circle "Never before in the history of ——— have so many been indebted to the few ———"

As a young soldier reservist wrote me from Britain gnashing his teeth at being called up from civvy st., and not a bit thrilled at the prospect of a free vacation in Egypt and only Nasser vile. Yesterday I plucked five rose buds out of the garden that were struggling to survive the intense cold, at least ten degrees of frost, and took them to the house to bloom. It looks as if the winter may be quite severe so I fled into the Royal City of Westminister and got me a brand new off the peg light spring overcoat. But since the sun persists in shining bright, and it is warm, I have stowed away the coat and ceased swallowing handfuls of halibut liver oil pills. I think we shall survive.

I was particularly thrilled to read the letter in the Journal from my good friend Mrs. Beart and I wish her happiness and many more years of blessing. I wrote some time back a letter of congratulations and good wishes to a certain young couple recently married (not of my church) and although nothing has been heard from them, I hope they are yet living together merrily and prospering. It takes a little time to recover from a shock.

My best wishes to all,
Harry Moss.

Senior Group United Church Hold Christmas Party

The Senior Group of Ladies Auxiliary to St. Paul's United Church held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Knox on Thursday evening.

Despite the bitter cold weather a good attendance of members and friends were present.

A very pleasant hour was spent viewing lantern slides of local and district scenes shown by Mrs. J. Owen.

Mrs. G. Cousins then sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Knox at the piano. Mrs. Cousins then led the crowd in community singing of Christmas Carols.

A delicious supper was served by the hostesses. The box of surprise packages was then brought in by Mrs. Mary McKinnon, which aroused great enthusiasm while the parcels were being opened.

A vote of thanks was then given to the hostess, Mrs. Knox, for the lovely evening.

Cord of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to Dr. Aiello, to the nurses and all the staff of the C. N. P. hospital with whom I came in contact with for their kindness, care and consideration during my recent sojourn there.

Ray Bagley.

Remington Portable Typewriters

Coleman Old-timer Passes

Another Coleman old-timer in the person of Axel Anderson passed away Wednesday in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital after a long illness.

The deceased who was 68 years of age, was born in Ore, Sweden, and came to Canada in 1913, settling in Coleman. He was employed at the McGillivray mine. He became ill in 1943 and has been retired since.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda in Coleman; five daughters: — "Gertrude" Mrs. Frank Heibsen of Eureka, Mont.; "Astrid" Mrs. Glen Mission of Coleman; "Ruth" Mrs. R. Damp, Edmonton; "June" Mrs. E. Townsend, Edmonton; and "Alice" Mrs. P. Linderman of Bellevue; thirteen grandchildren and brothers and sisters in Sweden.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. MacAuley in the St. Paul's United Church on Monday. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Hymns sung during the service were "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages"

Palbearers for the cortege were: E. Gudmunson, P. De Groot, W. Troitz, D. Sudworth, C. Ancelet and Mr. Townsend

Retired Miner Dies At Coleman

John Yauschock, long-time resident of Coleman, passed away at his home Thursday last week.

Mr. Yauschock, 79, was born in Poland. He came to America in the early 1900's, working in the Pennsylvania coal fields before coming to Canada in 1914, settling in Athabasca. After working in the mines there for about two years he came to Coleman where he became employed as a miner at the McGillivray coal mine, where he worked until 1942 when he retired. He was a member of the Coleman local of the UMW and of the Catholic faith.

He was predeceased by his wife Christine in Coleman in 1941. Surviving are seven sons, Paul, Pete and Russell of Coleman; Mike and Steve in New York, and Norman in New Brunswick; two daughters, Dorothy in San Diego, and Mrs. Tillie Lovegrove in Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren and one brother Jacob in Connecticut.

Services were conducted from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Father D. Fleming. Interment followed in the Catholic cemetery.

Old Age Pensioners Hold Christmas Party

Despite a very severe change in the weather and deep snow some 75 Old Age Pensioners gathered in the Elks hall on Monday evening to enjoy the annual Christmas party.

Everyone sat down to a very delicious turkey supper with all the trimmings served by the ladies of the Royal Purple.

The tables were very tastefully decorated with favors made by the Explorers group of the United Church and pine branches and Christmas flowers.

O Canada was played and then Grace was said by Rev. Father Fleming. Guests of the Association were Mr. and Mrs. D. Young, Rev. Father Fleming and his mother, Mrs. A. Fleming, and Rev. and Mrs. R. MacAuley.

Following the supper each member was presented with a bag containing an apple, orange and candy, donated by the Home League of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. N. Goulding, president of the Association, welcomed the guests, and then thanked all those who had helped to make the party such a success. Those she thanked were Mr. and Mrs. D. Young, Mrs. A. Bucken, Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade, Explorers Group, Mr. P. DeCecco and the Home League.

Following supper the regular meeting was held. The meeting supported a resolution by the Fort Macleod branch to abolish the sales tax being contemplated by the government.

The regular business being concluded, the election of officers for the 1957 term took place. Those who will hold office for the coming year are:

President, Nora Goulding.
First vice-president, E. X. Hill.
2nd vice-president, Fred Reddington.

Secretary-treasurer, Ethel Kastelink.

Executive, J. Auen sr., and Mrs. J. Rushton.

Executive, Hilda Crane, Mrs. R. Perry, R. Tiffin, A. Toppiano, Mrs. K. Johnston and Mrs. B. Bond.

Mrs. Goulding thanked Mrs. J. Lepask for donating a pair of pillow cases which were raffled and won by Mrs. H. Caroe.

The High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. G. Cousins then entertained with several selections and Christmas songs which were enthusiastically received by all.

The evening was brought to a very enjoyable end by dancing to the music played by Mrs. J. Duncan, Tom Hill and Fred Beddington. The spot dance was won by Mrs. C. Dick and Mrs. H. Caroe. The bean guessing contest was won by Mrs. Herbashev.

New Logging Camp on Kootenay Lake



Logs to keep the Creston Sawmill operating through the winter will be coming by rail from this new camp and landing of contractor at Tye, on the west side of Kootenay Lake. About 1,200,000 feet of double-length logs were decked when this picture was taken in mid-October. Railroad spur track construction is to start in November. (Larsen Photo)



Joan Fairfax, singing star of "The Denny Vaughan Show", is a charming and attractive television personality, in addition to being a talented artist, as this recent photograph demonstrates.

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Manitoba tries reason

(From "The Leader", St. James, Man.—October 11, 1956)

An article by the well-known newspaperman, Michael Best, in the September 11th edition of the Toronto Globe and Mail, appearing as an editorial page feature, sums up under this simple heading the interest that is being shown in Manitoba's attempt at alcohol education. In view of the pending local option vote to be taken in St. James, Charleswood and Assiniboia on October 24th the article is of timely interest and has reference to the recently established Manitoba Committee on Alcohol Education, and the first of the series of advertisements sponsored by the Committee which appeared in this paper simultaneously with all other Manitoba newspapers.

The article follows, in part:

To readers, the advertisement put this question: "What is best for (your) community under Manitoba's new liquor law?" This advertisement did not presume to answer the question for the people of the Province, but suggested some things they should think about before answering it themselves.

Example: What law enforcement problems would arise if new liquor outlets were opened in the reader's own community? What would be the social and moral implications of any changes in the community's drinking pattern? What would be the effect on young people? The message also asked Manitoba's to consider the economic implications of additional liquor outlets in their communities.

At present the only public drinking in the Province is beer in parlors for men only. But under the new Liquor Act, cocktail bars, beverage rooms, cabarets and licensed restaurants and dining rooms are permitted. The educational program in its first stage will be designed to aid people of the Province to vote intelligently on the outlets. The approach will be the same as in the first message—suggestions rather than instruction. After the votes are held, the program will switch to general alcohol education.

Core of the Bracken recommendations was the Commission's belief that social evils of drinking could not be removed—and might even be increased—by a highly restrictive law such as Manitoba had. Its answer was legislation in harmony with the liquor "folkways" of the people, side by side with an education program to promote high standards of liquor responsibility. This is the role of the program now under way.

The program is directed primarily at adults, and secondly at the community. The starting point of the committee was summed up by one member as follows: "Although we recognize that abstinence is a practical solution to drinking, we are aware that many people are going to drink. They should be made aware of the problems that drinking brings to themselves and to society."

The committee's approach will not be that of the ranting temperance crusader. Instead the program will suggest sane patterns of drinking, and rely on their reasonableness to win them broad public acceptance. The committee is aware that the other approach would bring public contempt for the program instead of the respect it needs to succeed.

To start with there will be one or two advertisements a week in the daily papers of the Province. Weekly and monthly publications will carry messages from the committee in each issue. Radio spot announcements will be broadcast about three times a week from each station.

The program—being a pioneer effort—is attracting considerable attention outside Manitoba, in other Provinces and in the U.S. But it will probably be a year or two before a reliable estimate can be made of its effectiveness.

The game of golf

(From The Globe, Laramie, Alta.—August 9, 1956)

The chase of a little white sphere called a golf ball around a mile or so of cut grass called a fairway is known as sport.

Why do grown adults enjoy swing a club lustily at a small ball and chasing after it just for the pleasure of taking another whack? We suppose it's like asking why men with mature minds, go thrashing through underbrush and past colonies of mosquitoes in order to throw a fishing line into a quiet mountain stream. There's some mystifying satisfaction in the effort, even if there are no trout, just like there is satisfaction in completing 18 holes of golf because of one good shot that is made.

The golfer seems happy walking miles farther than he'd ever think of walking in the course of an ordinary day's work. If he duels a drive, it's only natural human error. If he misses a short putt, he is learning to control his temper.

A few golfers are automotons, with a grooved swing achieved from long practice. These robots (the lucky stiff) play golf or better. Then there are a few wild flubbers who should forsake golf clubs for yo-yos. They break lots of branches off trees but never one hundred.

Somewhere between these two extremes lie the majority of golfers, who think they're twice as good as they really are. They're forever trying, forever hoping, and forever boasting.

Impressive showing

(From The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—October 24, 1956)

Congratulations go out this week to six Valley towns, villages and municipalities who have been named among the winners in the Good Roads and Beautification Competition held each year by the Manitoba Good Roads Association.

The rural municipalities of Stanley and Montcalm each won second prizes; the rural municipality of Rhineland received honorable mention; the village of Altona was named best village and the towns of Morris and Morden each won trophies in the best towns section.

This is the best record ever chalked up by Valley municipalities. Last year Rhineland, Stanley, Altona and Emerson were in the winners' circle.

Full credit for the wins must go to the councils and the residents of the municipalities concerned. Stanley and Montcalm won on the basis of well kept roads, while Rhineland received honorable mention (Rhineland had won this trophy two years ago and therefore did not receive the trophy although qualified to do so) for most improved municipal roads. Altona, Morris and Morden were judged best looking villages and towns in different classes of the competition.

The councils of the municipalities concerned have certainly done their part towards winning these honors, especially in the rural competitions. The councils decide what work is to be done on roads. The excellence of the work done must be credited also to the operators of patrols and other road maintenance machines.

In the towns and villages, too, councils have had the condition of the streets kept up, had weeds cleared away and needed walks built.

In the towns there is also much credit due the individual home owners. Judging of towns is largely on appearance of home grounds and businesses. In past years there has been an increasing interest shown in the beautification of homes, yards and business places. Pride of ownership has been responsible for most of these improvements, no doubt, but chamber of commerce must also take some of the credit.

In Altona the annual beautification drives have paid off well. For a village that has doubled its size in the past decade there are innumerable headaches in assuring orderly development. Altona council has given this problem special attention in recent years. The newly adopted town planning scheme is an example of the village council's effort. The adoption of a garbage collection system, which is expected to go into operation this fall, also speaks well for council's desire to improve the village.

★ ★ ★

Serving the community and your neighbor

(From The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—October 18, 1956)

Politics at the municipal level is far from being organized in the same sense as that attached to elections for legislature or federal seats.

But should this lack of organization also include a lack of eagerness on the part of able and capable men from offering to serve their community and neighbors, with their initiative, energy and vision.

Should municipal elections, particularly in Melfort, be generally a form of press-gang tactics, wherein reluctant candidates are forced to sign nomination papers at the last minute, or the word goes vacant.

What is there about municipal elections which brings to light a modesty, many times not noticed before, in men and women, making them unwilling to step forward and announce their intentions of candidature, and declare themselves openly, ready and willing to take over the job of mayor, councillor or school trustee? Such a declaration should be a matter of pride and an indication of personal integrity and resoluteness.

Men who are successful in business, will leave no local untarnished to continue their success, but in matters of municipal election, become meek and self-effacing.

And it's about time this attitude changed. We want strong aggressive men to carry the burden and prompt the progress of our community life. We want men who believe in their convictions and are willing to stand behind them until they can be convincingly shown different. We want men who are proud of the trust placed in them by the electors, and who are not afraid to voice that pride.

If success in business is an indication that we have capable men in Melfort to handle our municipal administrative positions, then we have lots of them. What we now lack is that some force directed towards signing candidates papers. Though nomination day is on Monday, it is not too late to make known a wish to serve your town and your neighbor, by standing for election.



ICEBREAKER IS LAUNCHED—The Department of Transport icebreaker Montcalm which was launched at Lauzon, shipbuilding centre across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec.

FARM OUTPUT RISES BUT INCOME DROPS

World farm production is up three percent over last year, but prices are down and so is farm income, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports.

United States farm prices, it said, fell 10 percent.

"The farm said the consumer is in the middle—benefiting little."

Its annual report on the state of food and agriculture, issued by the FAO's headquarters in Rome, said that in the United States, for example, the marketing margin for retail food sales increased three percent in the first quarter of 1956, against the first quarter of 1955.

The marketing margin is the spread between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

The FAO, formed 11 years ago to improve the world food situation, summed up the problems of world agriculture this way:

"The basic dilemma of most governments is how to reconcile their dual responsibilities to maintain the economic position of farmers and at the same time to provide consumers with adequate food supplies at low prices."

"In spite of the added urgency caused by surplus stocks, only a beginning has so far been made toward reducing production and marketing costs in order to bring more and better food within the reach of the poorer consumer."

The FAO said "the deteriorating

Nuclear warfare

Infantry troops will have to be prepared to move more quickly in nuclear warfare, Brig. A. E. Winch, commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, said recently.

Brig. Winch was in Victoria to visit the 2nd battalion Queen's Own Rifles and the 4th light anti-aircraft battery and to make preliminary plans for next summer's exercises at Camp Wainwright, Alberta.

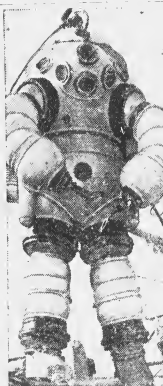
The officer said the army is studying the "impact of nuclear weapons on our tactics and organization."

"The big thing is that now we are going to have to be better trained and better able to move and look he said.

Junior leaders will have to be first class and be prepared to take greater responsibility he said. "Things are going to move more quickly."

SMALL EUROPEAN NATIONS—Europe's six smallest "nations" are Luxembourg, Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Monaco and Vatican City.

3220



MARINE, NOT MARTIAN—A new specially designed diving suit, called the "Galaxia", is demonstrated by Italy's air diver, Capt. Raimondo Bucher. Exploring the Gulf of Naples, Bucher has reached depths of about 830 feet, in contrast to the limit of 360 feet in ordinary diving suits.

Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Combine 1 well-beaten egg 1 c. cold mashed potatoes Blend well with a fork; then blend in 1/2 c. milk Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.

Divide dough into 3 parts and pat each part into 3/4-inch thick round. Mark each circle into quarters with the back of a knife. Place on greased cookie sheet. If desired, brush scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to 20 minutes. Yields 12 scones (3 rounds).

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Milton method copied

Reading system hailed

By MARY HANDEY

The Milton public schools have a new quirk in teaching reading that is attracting attention in many parts of the nation. The Milton idea is as simple as it seems to be successful. It's a way to give the tots more individual attention.

Smaller classes and more individual attention are the key to better reading, according to Owen B. Kiernan, Milton superintendent of schools.

Here's what the Milton schools do and have done for the past 10 years:

During September every first grader comes to school for a morning session. But from October on they start coming in the afternoon as well—but in two separate groups.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the less mature first graders come from 12:35 to 2:45. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the faster readers come to school.

This means that while the morning class is made up of 30 or eighty fewer children, the afternoon classes are only half this size. With the more individualized help, tots in the slower class—meeting three times a week—often

advance to the faster two afternoons-a-week sessions.

And all the children finish first grade knowing how to read as well as if not better than they would have if they had all come for the afternoon sessions.

Nationwide tests, used year after year to test this "3-2" method, put Milton's children reading far above the national average.

In other Greater Boston school systems the first grade classes—usually about 30 children strong—attend either a morning session only or all 30 come back for afternoon sessions.

In contrast the Milton teacher's whole class in the afternoons is rarely over 15. By dividing this 10 or 15 into two groups the teacher can give the youngsters a great deal of individual attention.

The results seem to be that she is then able to know each child so well that it is easy to give him the special help, reassurance, and understanding love that starts him on the road to confidence and good reading.

It is common practice today for teachers to divide their classes into three or four reading groups.

But the smaller, half-size, afternoon sessions make it a great deal easier for the teacher to help a few children who are having difficulty without being constantly on the alert for the welfare of 25 or 30 others.

The word of this "3-2" plan has spread to other schools and now is being used in the public schools of Charleston S.C., Sheridan, Wyo., and some Tennessee towns.

Dr. Kiernan is highly enthusiastic about the results of the Milton plan. Of 315 Milton first graders last year, only five were held back to repeat the grade, he explains. And for none of these five was it because of inability to read. This is far below the nationwide average of holding back almost one out of every five to repeat grade one, he says.

To see how a Milton first grade teacher goes about teaching reading, we stepped into Mrs. Helen M. Kelley's class at the Glover School one morning.

Here, on the third day of school, we found the full class eagerly exploring the reading readiness lessons. Some of the class were busily coloring some but not all of the pictures on a mimeographed sheet. There were pictures of two bunnies, two clowns, two dogs, and such. Some of the pictures were just alike. Others were different.

To learn to recognize similarity they were coloring only the "just alike" pictures and, as Mrs. Kelley put it, "of course you will do it like a first grade child."

Another group was looking into a picture book in which pictures of Dick, Sally, Jane, and dog Spot and Kitty Puff showed a variety of play situations. A few weeks later the children will encounter these same characters in a book with words in it.

Mrs. Kelley always speaks to her pupils in a soft, friendly voice. "I try to have a verbal affection," she explains. "You have to show a loving firmness. If they can just know by a look from you that they are doing all right they are happy. Any child can learn if he is in a happy situation."

All the children in Milton schools learn phonics, says Mrs. Kelley. But the modern way to teach the sounds of letters is not through isolated letters but in the context of the whole word, she adds. Thus a child may not learn that the letter B sounds "b" but he will learn that it sounds the beginning of "boys" or "bat".

As for advice to parents of first grade children, Mrs. Kelley suggests that they can help most "by reading to their children and playing records to them"—stimulating their curiosity and enjoyment of books.

But she doesn't feel parents should buy a reader and try to teach the child. "Each teacher has her own method of attack," she explains. "If the parent tries teaching the child, too, it can become confusing for him. Or the parent may push the child too hard."

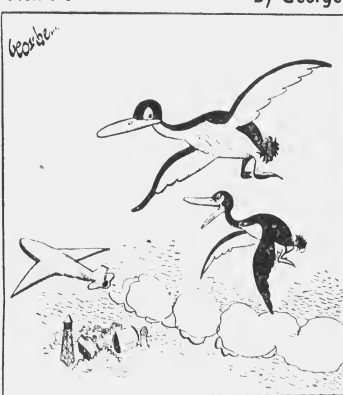
"Above all else, we must help them form good work habits. To do this we must know each child well, go slowly, and be patient."



SHARES HOBBY—King Gustav of Sweden, shares his favorite hobby, archaeology, with his granddaughter, Princess Margarethe of Denmark. The 16-year-old princess joined King Gustav near the Etruscan Necropolis of San Giovanni di Brera in the vicinity of Manziana and in the photo above the couple discuss their finds of Etruscan pottery.

Ticklers

By George



"Mama, his tail is on fire."

PEGGY



RIVETS



Strictly Fresh

The new cars put more stress on tail fins and more strain on green fins.

Will standing 'gainst the Moscow Bear give Warsaw new non-



Russian air? Or will defiance of the Bruin result in Poland's utter ruin?

Coalition: act of ordering fuel for the winter months.

Domestic intolerance: having to listen to a neighbor's opinion of an editor's comments about a reporter's account of Stevenson's statement concerning Eisenhower's reply to Bulgarian's note on H-bombs.

A rabbit's nest is called a form

Hundreds of men only two women

Two British girls arrived by plane en route to South Pacific island where they will be the only women among hundreds of men.

Mary and Nancy-Beatrice (Billy) Burgess, unmarried sisters from Bristol, England, are going to work in a servicemen's club on Christmas Island where Britain plans hydrogen-bomb tests next year.

The sisters plan to travel across Canada by train. They will sail to Hawaii from Vancouver before making the final trip to Christmas Island, 3,000 miles from Australia. The girls will be social directors on the island and in that capacity it will be their duty "to keep the boys entertained," said Mary. They have signed for 18 months.

Home industry

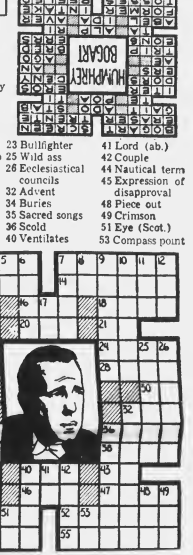
Canada's fish is one of her valuable resources and, whether fresh water or salt, it is a favorite food in many parts of the world. Fish is a good nourishing addition to the diet and should be eaten by all Canadians, who do not eat nearly enough of this valuable food. It is offered in great variety—fresh, salted, dried, smoked, frozen or canned.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Tough Guy

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted actor, Humphrey
 - 7 He is a star
 - 13 Expiator
 - 14 Card game
 - 15 Manner of walking
 - 17 Bustle
 - 18 Pierce with a knife
 - 19 Symbol for tellurium
 - 20 Genus of grasses
 - 21 Palm lily
 - 22 Passage of the brain
 - 24 God of love
 - 27 Dione bees
 - 28 Abjure
 - 29 Bitter vetch
 - 30 Any
 - 31 An (Scot.)
 - 32 Since
 - 33 Journey
 - 36 Brought up
 - 37 Eternities
 - 38 Makes mistakes
 - 39 Symbol for tantalum
 - 40 High mountain
 - 43 Oriental measure
 - 44 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
 - 46 County in Iowa
 - 47 Asseverate
 - 50 Previous
 - 52 Suction
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Implore
 - 2 British money of account
 - 3 Spats
 - 4 Flowers
 - 5 Of the hand
 - 6 Snare
 - 7 Greek portico
 - 8 Credit (ab.)
 - 9 Paused
 - 10 All
 - 11 Greek letter
 - 12 Tortoise beak
 - 17 Accomplish
 - 23 Form a notion
 - 25 Wild ass
 - 26 Ecclesiastical councils
 - 28 Ecclesiastical
 - 34 Buries
 - 35 Sacred songs
 - 36 Scold
 - 38 Scold
 - 41 Couple
 - 42 Couple
 - 43 Nautical term
 - 45 Expression of disapproval
 - 48 Piece out
 - 49 Crimson
 - 51 Eye (Scot.)
 - 53 Compass point

Here's the Answer



Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Lord Byng of Vimy was Governor-General of Canada in what year?
2. What Canadian lake is the largest body of water entirely within the boundaries of one province or state on the continent?
3. The average monthly payment per family of family allowances is highest in which province?
4. In 1946 there were in Canada 31,249 manufacturing establishments. How many are there today?
5. In the current year Canadian families on the average will pay how much in taxation to their municipal governments, their provincial governments, the federal government?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. To their municipal governments, \$270; to their provincial governments, \$400; to the federal government, \$1,500. 3. In Newfoundland, where the average per family payment is about \$18 per month. 1. 1921-1926. 4. About 39,000. 2. Lake Winnipeg.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

TITANIUM

Titanium is believed the fourth most abundant structural metal in the earth's crust after aluminum, iron and magnesium. 3220



Toyland Now Open

A Large Variety of New and interesting
TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY

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IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

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AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 12 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$90 Jackpot to go in 56 Numbers

Also \$25 Cash Prize and 5 Hams, 5 Turkeys

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE
REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.

• Bring your Credit Cards with you.

**NOTICE—Anyone Playing Bingo, Adults or
Children, must purchase a \$1.00 Admission Ticket**

PERCEPT AND PRACTICE By GOAT RIVER GUS

He hesitated awhile and was lost—
And that was all there was to it.
He didn't consider the ultimate cost—
And all his life he did rue it.

Always look before you leap, they warned—
Don't be in a hurry to do it.
Before another day had dawned—
He'd lost his chance—and knew it!

Just buckle in with a bit of a grin;
Take off your coat and go to it.
Start to sing as you tackle the thing—
That "cannot be done" and you'll do it.

They told him that it couldn't be done—
With a smile he went right to it.
He tackled the thing "that couldn't be done—
But found he COULDN'T DO IT!!

"TIDE RIPS" By JIM BRANAN

A little more than one hundred years ago, women were married in war ships of the Royal Navy. At that time a few privileged persons were allowed to take their wives to sea with them, but early in her reign, Queen Victoria, put a stop to this practice.

The women who ventured to sea with their husbands had to undergo the same privations as their men, and during time of battle they were usually employed alongside the powder monkeys in the ship's magazines handling ammunition.

An entry in a diary of a Naval officer who was in command of a British warship sailing off the coast of Spain about the year 1835 mentions "This day the Surgeon informed me that a woman on board had been labouring in child for 12 hours, and if I could see my way to permit the firing of a broadside leeward, nature would be assisted by the shock. I complied with the request and she was delivered of a fine male child."

This apparently was one time in gunnery history when Naval gunners achieved the desired results without demolishing their target.

For the great majority of the seamen, women were only allowed aboard ship while in harbour. When the ship sailed the feminine company was sent ashore.

During this period of naval history, shore leave for men was out of the question, due to the fact that most of the crewmen had been victims of the press gangs and if they could have set their feet on solid ground there would have been mass desertion.

On a ship's arrival in port, crowds of women arrived on the dock waiting transportation out to the ship. The officers, always with their ship's reputation in mind, only allowed the most beautiful ones aboard. It was not uncommon practice for a large group of women to march across the country to meet up again with a ship that had proceeded from one port to another.

These practices ceased when the system whereby women were forced into the Naval service via the press-gang was replaced by the voluntary enlistment method and Naval life underwent a complete change for the better.

Federal Grants to Aid Provincial Forest Fire Protection

New federal grants to aid the expansion and improvement of provincial forest fire protection services have been announced by Hon. Jean Lesage, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

The grants are to be made following agreements with the provinces under the Canada Forestry Act, the legislation under which federal financial aid has been provided to the provinces for forest inventories and reforestation since 1961. A total fire protection grant of \$500,000 would be made available to the 10 provinces in 1957-1958.

This would be increased to \$750,000 in 1958-1959 and to \$1,250,000 for each of the remaining three years during which the grants will be available.

Forest fire protection grants will be administered by the federal forestry branch and will be distributed among the provinces according to a formula based on the amount each province has spent in the previous three years on forest fire protection and the areas of productive and non-productive forests in each province.

Provincial governments will use the federal grants to provide fire-

fighting equipment, access roads into the forests, lookout towers, radio and telephone communication systems, vehicles, aircraft and other capital assets.

A Truly Lovely Xmas Gift Suggestion



Give a

Necchi Sewing Machine

Priced to Suit Every Budget

From \$129.00 Up

SEE THESE MACHINES AT THE

MODERN ELECTRIC

R. A. Montabetti, Prop.
Hardware and Furniture

Phone 3647, Coleman
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YOUR ALBERTA



THIS WILL BE THE FINAL "Your Alberta" column until after the Holiday Season, when this informative series will continue with the objective of explaining the workings of the Government of this great Province of ours—Alberta.

DID YOU SEE, IN A RECENT ISSUE of "Within our Borders", the story about the new canals dug by the Department of Agriculture's Water Resources Branch in the Girouville, McLennan area? From the length of the canals, one would be justified in believing those residents next summer when they say they're going to enjoy a "long, cool drink of water".

The scheme brought water some 18 miles across country to serve areas where they'd been importing water by railway tank car; and been often flooded out by too much water in the spring.



JASPER NATIONAL PARK—one of Alberta's popular tourist resorts.

ANYONE WHO DOUBTS THE VALUE of good roads to the Province's tourist industry had better have a chat with the chap at the park gates at Jasper. The hardtop highway to Jasper was completed this year, opened for travel in August. The man who sells the tickets at the park gates said that travel over that road since August was up 100 percent over last year. When you consider tourists spent about \$48,000,000 here last year, we can expect bigger things next year.

JUST TO SAVE YOU PENCIL AND BRAIN WORK, that tourist revenue works out to about \$28 per person in direct revenue and untold amounts in indirect income through jobs being made available and products made to serve the visitors. Got your share?

THIS MATTER OF EDUCATION, is, as you know, a terrific thing. Trouble is, few people are aware of just how far it goes. Take for example the new school for the deaf opened at Edmonton. Special education is needed there. Not only for humanitarian purposes, which is a good enough reason in itself, but also from the economic point of view. A deaf, or mute person, is worth more to himself and to society if he is the equal in education to his neighbors. He has as much right to it, as you have to yours.

So, as a result of this new school, there will be 120 pupils a year taking special education in lip reading, sound appreciation through vibration recognition, and talking without hearing. All these and more will be taught at the school. And, if you are the commercial type, it is worth mentioning that the school cost \$2½ million and three years to build.

Someone recently told of his reactions when he suddenly came upon the scene of an accident on one of our highways a short time ago. He arrived just as they were talking the victims from a smashed car. One was a young woman, scarcely more than a girl. She was dead. He was vehement in his declaration that "something should be done".

EVERYONE AGREES. But what? Highway people are no more astute than anyone else in attempting to find a solution to this death toll. That's why, next spring, there is going to be another conference of all interested peoples, to try to find some way of making our roads safer. As a word of caution—please for your own safety's sake and that of others, drive carefully over the Holiday Season. Make sure you don't wind up by being just a statistic!

BE SEEING YOU SOON!

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

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GOVERNMENT of the PROVINCE of ALBERTA

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| <input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIES AND LABOUR | <input type="checkbox"/> LANDS AND FORESTS | <input type="checkbox"/> MINES AND MINERALS |
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Icing Sugar, 2 pounds	.27	Soup, Campbell's, Tomato or Pea 4 tins	.59
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Cube Sugar, 1 pound	.18	Mushroom, Doll Special 4 for	.79
Kleenex, reg., 2 for	.43	Peas, Prairie Maid, 2 tins	.29
Kleenex, Jumbo, 2 for	.69	Corn, Country Home, 3 for	.55
Kleenex, Economy, pkg.	.39	Creamettes, 2 lbs.	.53
Refills, Wax, 2 rolls for	.65	Rice Krispies, 2 for	.65
Fine Cocoanut, 2 pkts.	.35	Corn Flakes, 2 for	.55
Graham Wafers, 2 pkts.	.69	Shredded Wheat, 2 for	.39

St. John Ambulance Association's Annual



New Year's Eve

DANCE

on

NOEL, MON., DEC. 31st, 1956

Dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

in the

Elks Hall, Coleman

DOOR PRIZES — FOUR \$5.00 CHEQUES

Admission: Per Person 75c

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HW-234

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

---Weddings---

'Clarke - Gettman

December 1, Holy Ghost Church was the setting for a ceremony, which united in marriage Geraldine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke and Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gettman. Father Dennis Flemming officiated.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of rose point nylon lace over taffeta, featuring apron effect. Her bolero was of rose point lace featuring lily-point sleeves and small collar. Her finger tip veil of illusion net, cascaded from a jeweled coronet, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Attending as matron of honor, Mrs. Rose Gettman wore a blue nylon and net ballerina gown, and carried pink carnations.

Mrs. Clarke, mother of the bride, wore a beige dress and white feather hat, and wore a red carnation corsage. Mrs. Gettman, the mother of the groom, was dressed in soldier blue and had a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the I.O.O.F. hall at which over 100 guests attended. Father Flemming said Grace, and gave the bridal couple blessings.

Mr. Joe Gettman, brother of the groom, proposed the bridal toast, the groom responding.

Mr. John Gettman of Calgary, also proposed a toast to his nephew and wife, and Mr. Tom Sudworth proposed a toast to the parents of the bride and groom.

For her honeymoon in the mountains the bride changed to an aqua knitted suit, and hand-boiled shoes, complemented by a rose corsage.

Out of town guests were from Kimberley, Fernie, Calgary, Port Macleod, Lethbridge and Bellevue. The bridal couple will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed.

Dissertation on Canadian women

Canadian women are happier today than they were a generation ago, but

Many Canadian women are over-worked and often exhausted by their duties in the home.

Many wives don't get a fair share of the family earnings.

Many working women don't get an equal opportunity with men to advance in position or make more money — and some don't want it.

Most women find politics boring and want nothing to do with it.

Here are some of the subjects they tackle and opinions expressed by a panel of eight experts in an issue of a national magazine. Are women better off today?

"Yes," says Dr. Ashley Montagu, Princeton, N.J., anthropologist. "they're happier than they've ever been before. They haven't resolved all their problems and they're in a state of turmoil, but they're happy to be so."

"Women have more opportunities for education," says Dr. Reva Gerstein, psychologist and president of the National Council of Jewish Women. "They have learned to put things into words."

Who works harder — men or women?

"A man couldn't survive long leading the housewives' day of sixteen hours seven days a week," says Dr. Montagu.

"Women are expected to carry too heavy a load when children are young," says Dr. Gerstein. "Many are exhausted most of the time."

"Women don't get proper value for the work they do in the home," says Dr. Marion Hillard, noted Canadian gynecologist, "especially when their children are young."

Do women get a fair break in business?

"No, often they don't," says Miss Anne Hamilton, director of employment services of Underwood Ltd. "Many men are afraid of women in business. Often they don't give them a chance because

Classified Ads

FOR SALE or RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE — Four-roomed, bath room, large lot with garage, situated conveniently at road. Phone X1411, or apply to R.O. Mayne, Willow Drive. 2tnp

FOUND
FOUND — SET OF KEYS, owner may have same by seeing Mrs. B. McEwen and paying for this ad.

they're afraid women may take their jobs."

"Business is not as sex-conscious as it was 25 years ago," says Nathan Steinberg, vice-president of Steinberg's supermarkets of eastern Canada. "We're happy to give women a chance at executive jobs."

Do women get a fair share of money?

"Too often men hold money back from their wives," says Mrs. Renee Vautellet, former head of the Canadian Association of Consumers. A woman has a moral right to fifty per cent of everything her man earns."

"Women pay taxes but don't get a fair share of the tax money

spent," says Mrs. Vautellet. "How much tax money supports day nurseries to help tired mothers or help expectant mothers?"

Do men and women get along better?

"Yes," says Dr. Montagu, "women are more competent at handling men today. A wife will feed her husband ideas and let him think they're his own."

Other countries sold \$4.7 billion worth of goods in Canada last year, and Canada is now the world largest market for foreign-made manufactured goods.



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EASY SELECTION DISPLAYS

Ladies Nylon Stockings

Christmas Special

2 pr. for \$1.75 - 3 pr. for \$2.50**New Forsyth
White Shirt**

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See our Table of
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At **\$1.00**

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF
LADIES COATS at 20 per cent. Off

Frank Aboussafys'

Main Street, Coleman



Xmas Suggestions for Dad

WALLETS	\$3.50 to \$5.95
SLIPPERS	\$4.50 to \$5.95
SHIRTS, White	\$4.95 to \$7.50
SHIRTS, Solid Colours and Plaids.	
(1 Bow Tie FREE to all cash purchasers of a Shirt)	
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World Happenings In Pictures

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FIRST IN THEIR FIELD IN CANADA—The first Japanese-Canadian stewardesses to be employed by a Canadian airline are Joanne Saimoto, 23, left, and Shirley Shudo, 21, both of Vancouver. They are on Canadian Pacific Airlines' Vancouver-Tokyo run. Miss Shudo, born in Canada, will be able to visit her parents, who returned to Japan six years ago. Miss Saimoto, also a Canadian, got her first glimpse of Japan recently.



AERIAL FEAST—Living it "up" on his 64th birthday, French acrobat Adolphe samples his birthday cake astride the shoulders of a lightrope walker, 75 feet above the streets of Paris. Adolphe, a Yugoslav billed as Europe's oldest lightrope walker, has been a high-wire performer since he was six.



EX-KING MEETS EX-GIRL FRIEND—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt tips his hat but doesn't stop, as he passes ex-girl friend Ima Capoe Minutolo on leaving the Rome premiere of a new movie. Miss Minutolo an Italian beauty queen, was Farouk's constant companion in the early days of his exile.



OFFICER CADETS LEARN—Officer cadets in today's regular army are speedily given orientation in how the organization works. In their first summer at College Militaire Royal de St. Jean the youths are taken on a cross Canada tour of military establishments. Here cooking a meal in their tent on the tundra near Fort Churchill are, left to right, Don Brown, Carleton Place, Ont.; Georges Dufresne, Shaw-Ingon Falls, P.Q., and Gervais Arbour, Bekeel, P.Q.

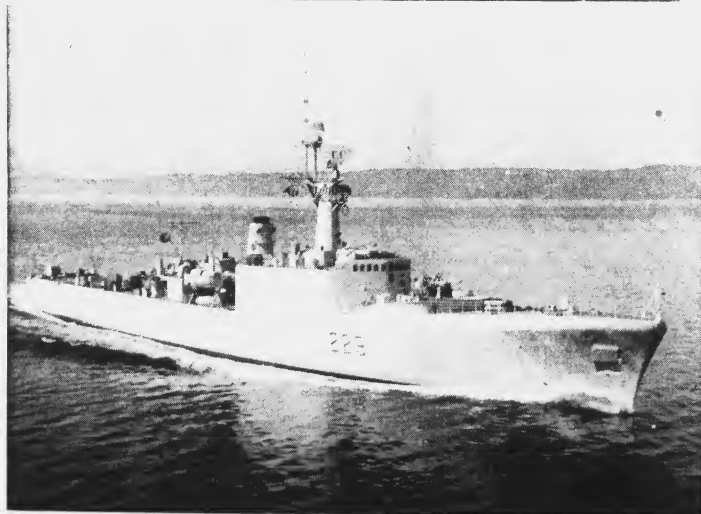


CHIMPELY DIVINE—Rompin' on the ramp at a London, England, fashion show, "Candy," model chimpanzee model, displays a new fashion at the Cyril Lord House Fashion Show. "Candy" obviously goes ape over frilly shindies like this, and was monkeying around to the restrained delight (?) of honest-to-goodness model Puck Bunting.



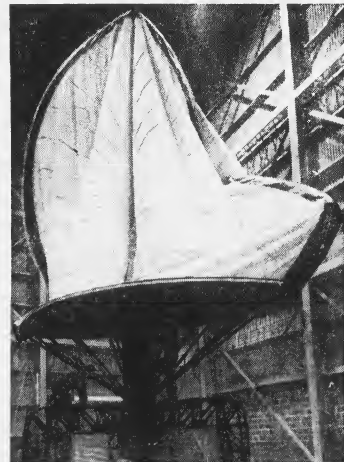
CROSS ATLANTIC—After crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Canada in the 26-foot ketch Orenda in 56 days Arthur Smith, 32, and Alan Battersby, 28, both of Toronto, landed on the South coast of England. They had been presumed dead for three weeks after a ship reported seeing the frail craft abandoned in mid-Atlantic.

CHANNEL ISLANDS—The Channel Islands, off the northwest coast of France, are the only portion of the dukedom of Normandy belonging to England, to which they have been attached since the conquest.



SOON TO JOIN FLEET—HMCS Ottawa, the third of 14 anti-submarine destroyer escorts to be built in Canadian shipyards for the Royal Canadian Navy, will be commissioned on November 10 at Canadian Vickers Limited, Montreal. The ultra-modern fighting ship is

pictured during recent train on the St. Lawrence Valley. Others of the class in service are the St. Laurent and Assiniboine. Eleven more are in various stages of construction.



LOLLIPOP RADAR—Resembling a giant lollipop, the Parabolon radar antenna, above, is literally blown up like a balloon. The lightweight, mobile radar unit, designed for the Air Force by Westinghouse, can be assembled or dismantled by a crew of nine in several hours, and weighs only 1,690 pounds, compared to 10,000 pounds for equivalent existing metal antennas and their support structures. The Parabolon antenna stands 30 feet high, and, when inflated, forms a double parabolic reflector, coated on one inside surface with vaporized aluminum to reflect radar waves.

Council may seek lower milk products standards

The National Dairy Council decided to consider asking federal and provincial governments to lower dairy composition standards so that milk products may be produced with low-fat content in keeping with current dietary trends.

Funny and Otherwise

As the bus was about to leave the bus stop for its next circuit, a man rushed up to the door, peered in and jokingly said, "Hello Noah, is the ark full?" The bus driver, who was in no mood for joking, quickly replied, "No, we're short one jackass. Come on in."

Father and son were having a heart to heart discussion (as fathers and sons rarely do) when the father interjected, "I hate to say this, but I don't think much of that girl you've been going around with."

"I don't either," the son replied. "But what else can I do? She's the best I can get with the car we've got."

The beautiful blonde was trying to impress her friend.

Blonde: "There was I, poor me, locked in a room with 11 men and each one trying to break down my resistance. But I defied them all."

Friend: "Heavens, dear, were you kidnapped?"

Blonde: "Don't be silly, I was doing jury duty last week."

Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were discussing local news.

"Do you know Jim Slick?" asked Pat.

"Faith," said Mike, "an I do."

"Well," said Pat, "he has had his appendix taken away from him."

"He don't say so?" said Mike. "Well, it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name."

A tight-rope walker, mourning the end of the road circus, imbibed too long and wound up in the hosueg. "Tom sober as a judge," he protested.

"Prove it," said the constable.

"Wait, this straight line."

"Okay, okay," agreed the circus man, "but before I do, you put a net under it!"

LeMay sees end of area bombing

Area, or saturation bombing, has no place in the plans of the Strategic Air Command, the boss of that U.S. air force branch said.

SAC crews, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, have the ability to send one aircraft over a target with one bomb and destroy that target.

And his crews, navigating by the stars, "can fly to within less than 15 miles of any spot on earth," and from that distance move onto the target by radar for the refinement of the bombing run, he said.

Some water and shore birds travel more than 8,000 miles when migrating.

The council's membership of hundreds of dairy processors and distributors decided also to seek ways of increasing plant automation to help ease pressures of retail prices and to boost a \$5,000,000-a-year sales promotion outlay to help widen the Canadian market for dairy products.

Consider three points:

1. Boosting the flow of milk to Canadian school children, including the use of government subsidies.

2. Complete work on a new plant sanitary code with the help of federal and provincial authorities. The code would be designed to meet federal health department criticism of the lack of sanitation in some cheese and milk factories.

3. Find ways of encouraging an increased flow of students into agricultural colleges to overcome an acute shortage of trained personnel in the dairy industry.

The question of seeking a lowering of minimum dairy composition standards, apparently stemmed from repeated medical warnings that a high fat diet could contribute to heart disease for some persons.

Changing emphasis

Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the federal health department's nutrition division, warned that the old emphasis on fats in milk must be changed. The value of milk, he said, was not the solids and not the fats.

Currently, under federal law, ice cream must contain a minimum of 10 percent butterfat. In the United States, a soft ice cream containing only between four and five percent fat is sold in 40 of 48 states and is reported to be selling well.

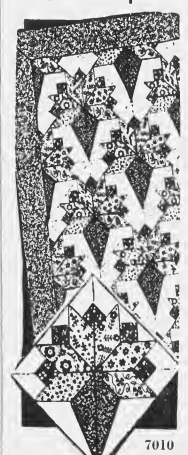
"People are becoming low-calorie and low-fat conscious," said one council member. "If they want milk products with less fat, then we should be in a position to give them what they want."

Art of the brush

Toothbrushing should be done according to the method recommended by dentists. In stead of just brushing the surfaces horizontally across, the brush should be brought down from the gum to the biting edge of the teeth, so that food particles are removed from the crevices.

Patterns

Heirloom quilt



by Alice Brooks

An old-fashioned nosegay-formerly scraps of many different fabrics. Fascinating to do—and just think of the lovely heirloom quilt you'll have when finished!

Pattern 7010: Pattern charts, directions for scrap-quilt in single and double-sized.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

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Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



Clowup of a working model of a passenger belt subway system shows the loading and accelerating methods. Model figures on belt (upper left) move at the same speed as the cars they are about to enter.

Carveyors and moving sidewalks may be answer to traffic problems in U.S., Canada

By LEONARD SNYDER (CPC Correspondent)

U.S. government transit experts in the nation's capital realize that vision and planning are the prerequisites for any attempt to ward off the certainties of tomorrow's city-wide traffic snarls. That's why they, like transit specialists in other cities across the U.S. and Canada, are giving daily thought to the problem of more cars and how to cope with them.

While very few major cities have gone beyond the planning stage, it seems likely that sweeping mass transit changes actually will be under way in forward-looking metropolitan areas within the next few years.

In Washington, alone, \$400,000 has been set aside to study tomorrow's mass transportation requirements. A full-scale report for streamlining the capital's growing traffic problem will be made by the National Planning commission by October, 1967.

The commission now is engaged in a study of all practical mass transit devices, including moving sidewalks to help pedestrians get about without having to resort to automobiles or buses.

Moving sidewalks or "carveyors"

in underground tubes may seem as futuristic as space travel when compared to bus travel in downtown Washington today. The same may be said about other major cities, also.

The moving sidewalk is a horizontal and endless belt moving over a flat surface at about 1½ miles an hour, or somewhat less than normal walking speed.

The carveyor system permits a person first to step on to a moving sidewalk and then into a passenger car somewhat larger than that carried by an amusement park ferris wheel.

As the passenger car leaves the loading platform it picks up speed and moves along a high-speed belt until it slows down before reaching the next station. Last year the first of the moving roads of rubber for pedestrians was opened in the underground station of the Hudson and Manhattan railroad in Jersey City, N.J. It replaced a long, 10-degree, concrete ramp known to commuters as Cardiac alley.

Another speedwalk has been installed at the San Houston coliseum in Houston, Tex. The first to span a pedestrian bridge, it can carry 15,000 people an hour from parking areas across a bayou into the auditorium.

Texas anticipate yet another rolling ramp at the Dallas airport. It will be twice as long as the Houston and Jersey City conveyors combined. A similar one is being built at the Philadelphia airport to help move passengers and baggage from the parking lot to terminal to planes.

Moving sidewalks are not new. In 1893, a model made of linked wood slats was demonstrated by the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. New York, which turned down one moving sidewalk plan, still is thinking about a continuous conveyor with passenger seats to replace the Grand Central Times Square subway shuttle.

The National Geographic society points out that San Franciscans long ago toyed with a plan for an elevated belt that would run above Market Street and deposit passengers directly at the second floor of stores.

Two-tiered sidewalks are not new, either. In the city of Chester in Wales the overhanging roofs of ground-floor buildings in four streets form a continuous arcade for shops and homes fronting on the second story.

"Moving" sidewalks have not always been a blessing, however. In Portugal, Brazil, and other places where mosaic tiles are basic to decor, sidewalks appear to move, but they don't. "Rolling-Motion Square" (Roosie) in Lisbon, named for its undulating mosaic designs, proved so hazardous to traffic that some of it had to be removed.

The snake walls of Rio de Janeiro are famous the world over. For three miles along Copacabana drive the sidewalk pattern zigzags like two giant strips of rickrack.

Perhaps the most awesome walks in the world are those in the holy city of Mehed in Iran. They are on the site of an ancient Moslem graveyard, from which the graves long ago were removed. People still go their way on tombstones.

Calypsos

Calypsos originally were sung at carnivals in Trinidad. The words usually impromptu and satirical, were sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

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Calypsos

Poultry producers may vote

Alberta poultry producers may be asked to vote early next year on the question of a province-wide marketing board to handle their produce. Roy C. Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture said.

The federation is sponsoring the marketing board plan jointly with the Alberta poultry federation.

Vote on the plan will be delayed while Ontario marketing board legislation is being tested in a case before the supreme court, Mr. Marler said.

Main issue is whether the fees paid by the producer and passed on in higher cost to the consumer, constitute indirect taxation.

About 60,000 poultry producers will be involved if the board is set up here, subject to approval of at least 51 percent of the producers.

Mr. Marler said the poultry plan has received government approval although a few changes may still be made in the plan.

Agricultural groups in Saskatchewan and Manitoba also are studying the possibility of marketing boards, and plans may be made for interlocking producer-controlled boards in the three prairie provinces.

R. M. Putnam, deputy minister of agriculture, said southern Alberta vegetable growers have been working on a marketing board plan, but it is not complete.

Legislation enabling producers to form marketing boards was passed by the legislature in 1955, after heated debate which climaxed a long campaign by farm groups.

DRY LIFE

Desert pocket mice can live for months without drinking water, getting moisture from seeds they eat.



SCENE-STEALER — Sparkling new addition to the Manhattan skyline is this 45-story Seagram Building, first and world's largest stainless steel skyscraper. Recently dedicated, the building has a "cornered" top, in which is sealed a time capsule, holding messages from President Eisenhower, Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner, as well as copies of New York newspapers and documents detailing construction of the unusual building.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. B. D. Prescription positively relieves new red skin-irritations by eczema, rash, sunburn, itching, etc. The trial bottle must be used or money back. Don't let it slip from your grasp on D.B.D. PRESCRIPTION

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TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from \$217.50

Tourist Class from \$160

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARANTHA	Nov. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Nov. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Nov. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Nov. 9	Liverpool
IVERNIA	Nov. 23	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Nov. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARANTHA	Nov. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	FRANCONIA	Nov. 22	Cobh, Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Nov. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHA	Nov. 23	Liverpool
			BRITANNIC	Nov. 23	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Nov. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Dec. 7	Liverpool
			SAXONIA	Dec. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
			IVERNIA	Dec. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHA	Dec. 21	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Dec. 21	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Jan. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
			IVERNIA	Jan. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
			CARANTHA	Jan. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHA	Jan. 17	Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Jan. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton

From Quebec

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. J. W. C. Ferschweiler has been appointed Justice of the Peace for Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gushul of Blairmore were patients in St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge, recently. Mrs. Gushul is now home doing well. Mr. Gushul who underwent an operation, returned home for a few days, but had to return again last week to undergo a second operation.

Mrs. J. Kerr of Chinook Cabins, Coleman, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. May at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson were called to Calgary last week, due to the illness of Jack's father, Mr. Walter Nelson.

Miss Hilda Smith is also a patient in the hospital. Hurry and get well, Hilda.

Prize winners at the Whist Drive held in the Anglican hall on Monday evening were: ladies 1st, Mrs. W. Bennet, 2nd, Mrs. A. Jones, gents 1st, Mr. H. Bouthillier, 2nd, Mrs. J. Rogers, playing a gents card.

Mr. J. Wilson is a patient in Belchers hospital, Calgary

Word was received from Vancouver of the serious illness of Mr. Sam Colley, formerly of Coleman. Friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. John McDonald on the teaching staff of the Central school, has been ill at his home for several days.

Howard Ash is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Charles Freeman is still a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. We hope to see you up and around again soon.

Roxy Theatre

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, December 13th and 14th

"While The City Sleeps"

Dana Andrews · Ida Lupino

A passionate outcry against impulsive marriages and the multiple divorces of today's youth... The story of a girl they called a high-class tramp because she made a mess of her life.

DRAMA

Saturday and Monday, December 15th and 17th

"Crest of The Wave"

Gene Kelly · John Justin

Men against the Sea... In a stirring saga of devotion to duty... A little known phase of World War 2... When British and American manpower were teamed... in a project that meant victory if successful... Sudden death if it failed.

DRAMA

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 14 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18th and 19th

"West of Zanzibar"

Anthony Steel · Sheila Sim

Actually filmed where it happened in darkest Africa... He smashed the rule of the Ivory Pirates who plunder the outlaw coast of Africa.

Adventure Drama · In Technicolor



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Shanghai	\$1.50
Tweed Toilet Water	\$2.50
Adam's Rib	\$2.50
Miracle	\$1.50
Red Lilac	\$1.50

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Coleman

Alberta

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who attended my shower and to those who donated and could not attend. A very special thanks to the hosts—

G. Juhlin, P. Jones, H. Hopkins, M. Kinnear, E. Kostelnik, L. Trotz, E. Campbell, O. Sudworth, J. Scodelaro, M. Pantin, M. Wakshuk, A. Vasek, H. Gejdos, I. MacFarlane, J. MacDonald, R. Gettman, A. Wilson, S. Rossi, B. Linderman, S. Lepacek, A. Hardy, M. Sauls, P.

Langelle, M. Moore and M. Squarek.

MRS. ALBERT GETTMAN.

Families largest in Newfoundland

Families in Canada are largest in Newfoundland, where the average is 4.4 persons per family; the national average is 3.8 persons per family. All told, there are 3,885,000 families in Canada, and better than two-thirds own the homes

they live in. Of those who pay rent the average payment is about \$45 per month. One out of three families live in rural districts, two out of three in urban localities. Of over ten families, nine have electric and radios in their households, eight have running water and powered washing machines, seven have telephones and mechanical refrigerators, six have cars and three have television sets.

Such are some of the items of information contained in the 12th

annual edition of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada released this week by life publishers.

Among other facts about Canada and Canadians noted in the new book are:

The money spent on doctors' bills averages out to \$35 per family per year; the amount spent in retail food stores averages out to \$900 per family per year, the amount spent on taxes averages out to \$2,000 per family per year.

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KETCHUP — 11-oz.
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SAUCE — Bottle **39c**

HORSE RADISH —
Cedarvale — Pure
Bottle **39c**

AYLMER KETCHUP —
11-oz. Bottles
2 for **49c**

SWEET RELISH
PICKLE — Dyson's
16-oz. jar **49c**

SWEET WHITE ONION
PICKLES —
Rose Brand, 9-oz.
Jar **39c**

MUSTARD — French
Style, Libby's prepared
16-oz. Jar **25c**

CIGARETTES--- We have all the Popular Brands in 50's ---CIGARETTES

Quality Fruits

Pears — Aylmer fancy Bartletts, 15-oz. tins 2 for **55c**

Pears — Harper House, fancy Bartletts, 20-oz. tins 2 for **69c**

Peaches — Castle Crest fancy halves, 20-oz. tins 2 for **69c**

Peaches — Castle Crest fancy halves, 15-oz. tins 2 for **59c**

Peaches — Libby's fancy sliced, 28-oz. tin **47c**

Fruit Cocktail — Dole's fancy 28-oz. tin **53c**

Apricots — Pride of Okanagan, 15-oz. tins 2 for **59c**

Apricots — Pride of Okanagan, 20-oz. tins 2 for **69c**

Crushed Pineapple — Dole's fancy, 20-oz. tin **39c**

Sliced Pineapple — Dole's fancy, 20-oz. tin **45c**

Raspberries — Choice quality, 15-oz. tins 2 for **69c**

Strawberries — Choice quality, 15-oz. tin **39c**

Cherries — Red pitted, choice, 15-oz. tin **29c**

Cherries — Bing, choice, 15-oz. tin **31c**

Blueberries — York, fancy, sweet, 15-oz. tin **35c**

TOMATO JUICE — Libby's or Heinz Fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for **39c**

APPLE JUICE — Sun Rype, 20-oz. tins 2 for **33c**
48-oz. Tins each **39c**

V8 JUICE — Campbells, 48-oz. tin, each 15-oz. Tins 2 for **49c**
2 for **35c**

TOMATO JUICE — Libby's Fancy, 48-oz. tin **43c**

Quality Vegetables

Asparagus Tips — Aylmer fancy — tin **45c**

Corn-on-Cob — Taste Tells, choice, 28-oz. tin **29c**

Beets — Libby's fancy sliced, 20-oz. tin **27c**

Beets — Libby's fancy whole, small, 20-oz. tin **35c**

Peas — Tiny Teddy, small, fancy, 15-oz. tin **29c**

Peas — Mighty Mammoth, fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for **49c**

CORN NIBLETS — Green Giant fancy 2 tins **49c**

Corn — Fancy Cream Style, 20-oz. tins 2 for **45c**

Beans — Green or Wax, fancy cut, 20-oz. tins 2 for **45c**

Mixed Vegetables — Goodness Me, 20-oz. tin **25c**

Peas & Carrots — Mixed, Goodness Me, 15-oz. tin **20c**

Sweet Potatoes — Aylmer, cut style, 20-oz. tin **35c**

Spinach — Libby's fancy, California, 20-oz. tin **25c**

Tomatoes — Vanity Fair, choice, 20-oz. tins — 2 for **53c** 28-oz. tins 2 for **69c**

Tomatoes — Hunt's choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for **45c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE — Dole's Fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for **39c**

LEMON JUICE — Pure Sunkist, 6-oz. tins 2 for **33c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — Libby's, 48-oz. tin **39c**

BLENDED JUICE — Horsey's 48-oz. tin **43c**

CHOCOLATES---Choice Varieties from Moir's, Ganong's and Lowney's. See our Window Display

CANDIES	NUTS IN SHELL	POP	CANADA DRY GINGER ALE	CANADA DRY GRAPE — ORANGE
We have a good supply for Christmas. All fresh Stock. We can suit you.	Walnuts — Almonds Brazil — Filberts Mixed Nuts and Peanuts All Fresh Stock	We will have a good supply of Calgary and Blairmore Pop — Case \$1.75 Plus Deposit	6-oz. Bottles 8c 12-oz. Bottle 18c 28-oz. Bottle 35c Plus Deposit	Lime Ricky, Root Beer, Ginger Beer — 28-oz. Bottles 35c Plus Deposit
FANCY CHRISTMAS TABLE NAPKINS — pkg. 22c and 28c		RIPE OLIVES — Libby's Mammoth — Tin 40c		SWEET GERKINS — Heinz — 12-oz. Jar 49c
FANCY CHRISTMAS TALBE COVERS — 54 x 88 — each 35c		STUFFED OLIVES — Libby's Jar 55c — 63c — 98c		MUSTARD PICKLES — Sweet, Rose Brand — 16-oz. jar 40c
CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS — Plain 23c With Cheese 29c		PLAIN OLIVES — McLaren's Jar 33c — 45c		COCKTAIL SALTED PEANUTS — Planter's — Tin 45c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S DATE AND NUT ROLL — Tin 29c		SWEET PICKLES — Dyson's Mixed — 16-oz. jar 49c		CASHEW NUTS — Planter's, salted per tin 70c
SWEET WAFER PICKLES — McLaren's, 16-oz. jar 49c		DYSON'S WHOLE DILL PICKLES — with or without Garlic, 24-oz. jar 52c		MIXED NUTS — Planter's, salted tin 69c
CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS — Leave your order now — McGavin's or Timmerman's.		BISCUITS IN FANCY TINS — See our assortment of Peak-Frans. They make a nice gift.		CHRISTMAS CAKES — We have a good assortment now.
TUNA FISH — Cloverleaf — Solid white meat — tin 45c		SHRIMPS — Clover Leaf, wet pack, Small, tin 59c		SMOKED OYSTERS — Gelsha, in oil — tins 2 for 57c